puty Sherif, as Messenger of the Court of solvency for said County of Kenneber Discharge of Insolvents.



Science with practice is what is wanted, and the higher the knowledge of the operator in both directions the more successful will be his work. Neither can go it alone

Charles Robinson & Son, Barre Plains, Mass., well known throughout New Eng-land as largely engaged in the breeding of Holstein cattle, have filed a voluntary peti-

The Cadet for April, No. 2, Volume 7th, College, is on our closed with matter of high merit in its way, and is alive with college news and gossip throughout. Its editorial force is making it a credit to the institution.

committees to confer with school officer and teachers to secure the introduction of the study of the principles of agricultur in the common schools. This is a good move. If the parents wish to introduce this study into their schools they have only to make their wishes known. The schools are what we make them. Other Granges who have not done so should follow the





BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

VOL. LX.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: Two Dollars per annum, in Advance.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892.

| The content of the

| Table | Property | P

No. 23.

In Advance.

No. 23.

No. 23.

No. 23.

No. 23.

No. 23.

No. 23.

No. 24.

No. 25.

No. 26.

No. 26.

No. 27.

No. 27.

No. 28.

No. 28.

No. 28.

No. 29.

Woman's Department.

Setting the Pall in Motion.

Ladies: In writing that brief protest a few weeks ago, I most certainly had no thought of giving offence to any; I sincerely bope I did not do so. I have always found our column interesting, but have thought, and still think, that It would be more so if it were made more literary. Since I am called upon to set the ball in motion, I will endeavor so to do.

My house, like many another throughout the length and breath of our fair land, has been turned into a private hospital for the greater part of the winter, so I have not

See The internal materials and the second of the season of the second of

THE MAINE PAINTER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND PAMILY N

THE MAINE PAINTER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND PAMILY N

THE MAINE PAINTER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND PAMILY N

THE MAINE PAINTER: AND AGRICULTURAL AND PAMILY N

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

city, died last week, after a protracted and painful illness. Mr. Dudley was always a pleasant mas to meet, hopeful and condiding, a man who believed in his frienda, and ing, a man who believed in his frienda, and ing, a man who believed in his frienda, and retained their confidence and friendship to a remarkable degree. He was an intelligent and progressive farmer, a kind and helpful neighbor, and many years will elapse before his kindly, pleasant face will pass from the memory of his friends.

—It is the good policy of the city assertants.

—It is the good policy of the city assertants.

was coria.

—It is the good policy of the city assertants.

was coria.

—It is the good policy of the city assertants.

was corial the discrimination in favor of those young men who are establishing the corial paints. sors, in fixing the valuation of property, to exercise a little discrimination in favor of those young men who are establishing homes and founding families, and who are struggling hard to pay for the little lots of fand on which they have placed their houses, and the roofs over them. Men of means, who are roundly taxed, ought of ecc. L. Ho be willing that some consideration may be given this class, as they are the bone and sinew of the community, and without them

| Company Name and Store | Company |

-There was considerable fun in the Su- MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS. Three perperior Court last week on account of a case sons were taken into the Free Baptist which involved the boarding of cats and church, Bath, April 3rd.—Rev. Dr. J. W. which involved the boarding of cats and clogs. The plaintiff sought to recover 480 account were three items, one of which was \$1.08 paid out for 18 quarts of milk at 6 cents a quart, for four cats; another, \$9 for 150 quarts of milk from November 18, 1889 to April 16, 1889, at 6 cents a quart, for the cats; the third, \$43, was for care of the cats for 6 months ending April 16, 1889.

Items of General News. Items of Maine News.

J. Pierpont Morgan has made a gift of \$500,000 to the New York trade schools.

for the case, the case for 6 months ending April 16, 1890. immense capital of \$50,000,000. This is the The defendant filled a bill of \$43 17 in off-amount reported, but the truth may have of three dogs. The plaintiff won her case,



DR. GREENE'S NERVURA,

Best Spring Medicine.

For Nervousness, Spring Debility, Nervous Debility, Weak and Shattered Nerves, Tired Feeling, Sleeplessness, Poor Blood, Heart Failure, Headache, Dyspesia, Constipation, Despondency, &c.

The Great Herve, Brain and Blood Is This How You Feel?
Invigorant.

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA If you are weak, tired and

is the most successful remedy nervous, with lifeless feeling ever discovered. Its sales are and no ambition to work, it simply enormous. It cures will restore your strength, vigor more cases of disease than any other known medicine, and has less and wake tired mornings,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT 65 2 WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.
Cattle, 4639; sheep, 7241; how Cattle, 4689; sheep, 7341; hogs, 24.793; her eats, 2104; horses, 1082.

MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 51; veals, 74; horses, 142. CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. The amount of cattle exported during the week from Boston was 3788 head. Too many for the good of exporters. There were reported 5000 cattle exported from New York last week. These amounts are enough to cramp any market. We quote sales of State cattle at 11c dressed weight, but we predict a decline by next week. POSITION OF THE TRADE.

The Markets.

Live Stock Market. (Specially Reported for the Maine Farm LIVE STOCK YARDS, April 12, 1892.

POSITION OF THE TRADE.

Of the above amount of cattle there were 4263 head of Western, some of which were for the home trade. Cattle are selling in a slow way. Not calculated to enrich the owners when choice cattle are sold at 6661/4c dressed weight.

Sheep movement was fairly satisfactory. Butchers thought Western were rather high for this market. Good prices may be expected until into July. We quote old sheep at 21/4661/4c, and lambs at 5673/4c. Hogs still come freely from the great Western country, landed here at a cost of 47/465/4c per 1b., live weight, and these hogs are ripe for slaughter. Country lots to 1/4c dressed weight.

Veal Calves—The best offerings at 51/4c., down to 4c. for slim veals; market a shade Vesi Calves I in veals; market a shade down to 4c. for slim veals; market a shade easier for common grades. Milch Cows—Too many put upon the market to create a healthy tone; common grades move slowly. The good cows are acceptably received, and realize fair prices. Sales at \$25@\$40.

Working Oxen—A few State of Maine

working Oxen—A few State of Maine oxen put upon the market, with sales from \$30@\$125 a yoke.

Horse Trading—Horse dealers are busy at the city sale stables; their disposals are heavy, many going into Maine, at prices ranging from \$70@\$140. Fully 1000 head were sold last week. Trade considered SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

Offerings light. F. L. Libby sold 50 calves of 5820 lbs., at 5½c. Jones & Perkins sold 3 calves of 135 lbs. each, at 5½c. Chas. Philbrick arrived on the eastern train; sold 2 cattle, to dress 1250 lbs., at 6½c., dressed weight; 4 do. to dress 1100 be., at 614c., dres sed weight. REMARKS. A full supply of every kind of live stock

A full supply of every kind of live stock is received here unless we except live poultry, and that kind of stock will within a month or six weeks arrive more freely. We anticipate the arrivals of Maine lambs, in about three months. According to all accounts Maine will not be backward to rate her full complement of this year's lambs I. C. Libby has taken his trip out to his company's ranch in the West, to be gone a month. He is one of the hard workers and needs the change. Our market yards Tuesday mornings are regaled with our young songeters, in the shape of veal calves being on the road 24 hours, are hungry, and make their wants known; over 1700 head at week. The veal is wanted at this season of the year, more than at any other, and the are selling at fair prices. We anticipate but little change in the market for the nex six weeks. Through leut the meat mark is not extra good, and moderate sales made expected.

LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAS WEDNESDAY.

WEDNESDAY.
The wants of the market co WEDNESDAY.

The wants of the market concerning milch cows were amply filled, with not very thrifty trade; still a fair line of disposals at a range of \$25.09.00 per head. W. Hall & Son soid 2 extra milch cows for \$120; 1 extra milker, \$47.1 fair cow, \$30. Remick & Cheney soid milch heifer of good quality at \$45. Pipe & Pond soid 1 new milch cow at \$45. Jimeloy soid 1 choice Jersey milch cow a \$65; 3 new milch cows at \$48, \$42, and \$41 each; 1 at \$40. J. Carroll soid 1 fine milch cows at \$48 each; 1 at \$40. J. Carroll soid 1 fine milch cow at \$60; 4 new milch cows at \$48 each; 1 at \$40. J. Carroll soid 1 fine milch cow at \$60; 4 new milch cows at \$48 each; 1 at \$40. J. Carroll soid 1 fine milch cow at \$60; 4 new milch cows at \$48 each; 1 at \$40. J. Carroll soid 1 fine milch cow at \$30. W. Gleason soid 1 choice Jersey at \$60. W. Gleason soid 1 choice Jersey at \$60. W. Gleason soid 1 pair girthing 6 ft., 6 in., live weight 2500 lbs., at \$95; 1 pair of 7 ft. eather live weight 3000 lbs., at \$90; 1 pair of 7 ft. eather live weight 300 lbs., at \$90; 1 pair of 7 ft. eather live weight 300 lbs., at \$140. S. H. Wardwell soid 2 pair, live weight 280 and 2250 lbs at 4c., and 3\%c., live weight.

Boston Market.

TUESDAY, April 1: FLOUR AND MEAL. There is a wodera trade in flour, and prices rema though buyers will not pay higher prices asked. We quot fine and common extras at Minnesota bakers, clears and st \$4 40@\$5 00; winter wheat, straights, at \$4 70@\$5 25; win patents at \$5 00@\$5 50, and spring patents at \$5 00@\$5 50 per bbl.

straguts, at \$5 00@\$5 20, and spring when patents at \$5 00@\$5 50 per bbl. These quotations include jobbers' and mil'ersprices. Rye flour is steady at \$4 506 \$4 75 per bbl. Oatmeal is selling at \$4 25 per bbl. Oatmeal is selling at \$4 25 per bbl. For cut and fine There is a quiet market for corn meal sales of bag meal at \$1 26@\$1 04, an barrel meal sells at \$2 25@\$2 30 for choice kiln dried.

Grain. Corn on the spot moves slow! and the market is easy, with supplies large Steamer yellow on track is quoted at 53%; per bush asked but not over 53° bid Steamer mixed \$4 quoted at 52@\$2\$6 pe bush. Western markets were easy, will Chicago No. 3 yellow corn for shipmen offered at 51@\$1\$6 per bush, lake and rail and 52s per bush, all rail. Oats are in moderate request on the spot, with sales of clipped at 40\$@\$41\$6 per bush in track and 420 per bush. So a white were at 39° per bush. For shipment there were as 39° or bush. For shipment there were as 39° or bush. For shipment there were as 39° or bush. For shipment 39\$6, take and rail, and No. 3 white were and 39° or bush asked and rail. Chicago No. 2 white for shipment 39\$6, take and rail, and No. 3 white shipment 39° c, take and rail, and No. 3 white shows a ship and a sale per bush. Provisions and Produce. Selling prices in Booton yesterday were irregular, and ranged from 22@\$24 cents on the best Western and Northern creamery, in trade os. Jobbers tried to get 25 and 26 cents, but would serve a good customer at 24 cents for the was well posted. Second class fresh stock had no re isble basis, and ran from 20 cents down to about 18 cents.

The cheese market holds up better than butter. Yesterday dealers were a sking 12 @\$12\$6 cents for finest old stock, but 12 cents was at that was expected for a round lot. @8 cents, with only small sales. Egg receipts have dropped off a little Sales, receipts have dropped off a little Sales yesterday were at 14% (6) is cents.

There has been a moderate trade in beans, with no material change in prices. Choice mediums sold principally at \$175, and large mediums at \$180 per bushel Yellow ange have for best improved.

HAY. A fair, steady tone has been main tained on hay. Best grades of Canada and New York have been selling at \$18 to \$19 and Eastern at \$16 to \$17 per ton. Ordin

It is not what its proprietors say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that make it sell, and wing the confidence of the people.

Augusta City Market, WEDNESDAY, April 13. APPLES—Greenings, Baldwins, and good winter fruit, \$1 25@\$1 50 per bbl.

Brans—Pea boans \$2 00; Yellow Eyes 81. 30

COTTOR SEED MEAL—\$1 50 per cwt. EGGS—Fresh, 12@14c, per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$6 00@ 6 25; Patent 50. GRAIN-Corn 75c; oats 50c; barley 65c; Rye \$1 25.
HAY-Loose \$12@14; pressed \$14@16

OTARN—COPE 75c; onto 50c; barley 65c; Rye 91 25.

HAY—Loose \$12@14; pressed \$14@16

STAN—\$7 75@\$8.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, dividing on 80 lbs.; ox hides, 4½c; bulls and stags, 3½c.

LARK AND CKMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 75.

LARD—Tierce 7½c; in tins, 8@8½c.

MRAL—Corn 86c; rye 90@1 00.

SHORTS—\$1 20@1 25 per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 8@9c; best per side 5@7c; ham 10@11c; fowls, 12@14; chickens, 16@17c; mutton, 7@6c; lamb, 8@10c; veals, 8@9c; turkeys, 16@20c; round hog, 7c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, 35@40 cents per bu; cabbages, \$1.50 per hundred; beets 60c per bu; turnips, 35@40c per bu; squash \$3.00 per hundred.

The confidence that people have in Ayer's Sarasparilla as a blood medicine is the legiti-mate and natural growth of many years. It has been handed down from parent to

Derangement of the liver, with constipa-tion, in jures the complexion, induce pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

saved thousands upon thous- with dull head, bad taste in the ands from Paralysis, Insanmouth, no appetite, depression ity, Nervous Prostration, Heart of mind and extreme nervous Failure, Physical Exhaustion ness, it will clear your head, or Death. It is, beyond all tone up your nerves, invigorate question, the greatest health restorer in existence.

Use this wonderful remody if you wish to get well, for it is a sure and positive cure. For cale by all draggists; price \$1.00 per bottle. Refuse all occurs of servous and chronic diseases, can be subclimics.

Dr. Greene, the fambus lecturer and specialist in the cure of servous and chronic diseases, can be consulted free at his office, 34 Temple Plane, Boson, Mass., personally or by latter,

PATRONIZE THE

FOR 1892.

LIBERAL PURSES.

Grand List of Specials; Smi Entry Fee; Liberal Consolation Money for Non-Winners.

Poals 1891, haif mile, best two in three, \$20.40.

Foals 1890, one mile, two in three, \$25.00.

Foals 1890, mile heats, three in \$ve, \$25.00.

Foals 1895, mile heats, three in \$ve, \$25.00.

Frat paymont—twenty per cont.—\$45.00.

First paymont—twenty per cont.—\$45.00.

Third and last—\$kty per cent.—August 23, when

Sit must be named.

Entries transferable until third payment.

\$330 Divided among Non-Winners

Send at once for entry blanks.

Bring out the coits and win the stakes and gran

G. M. TWITCHELL, Sec'y, Augusta.

Buckthorn

2197.

Trial 2.40 at 3 Years Old.

DUCKTHORN is a nice bay, hind beels white, 16% hands high, weighs 1100 pounds. This acree was bred by General W. T. Withers, Laxing-oon, Ky.

HERO OF THORNDALE 549, by Thorndale 305.

First dam Heraldine by Rysdyk's Hambletonic () (own sister to Volunteer and Sentinel.)

TERMS:

\$15,00 TO WARRANT.

Accidents and escapes at owner's risk.

All marcs disposed of before fealing time to be onsidered with feel.

1912 A. M. GUILD, Augusta, Me.

FOR SALE.

Farm for Sale in North Leeds.

Containing 100 acres of land, with good buildings, and fruit in abundance. Good cellars under house and barn. Cuts 40 tons hay, all cut with machine. A very pleasantly located place, with stores, P. O., R. R., and Telegraph offices within 15 miles; also from debt, and taxes low. Fine fishing near, and an excellent place for summer boarders. Will be solid at once. Address, 201f C. F. COBB, So. Vassalboro, Me.

Farm at Auction.

For Sale at Vassalboro, Me.

FOR SALE.

For Sale.

Boothbay to Damarhecotta. House of nine finished rooms, barn and out-buildings, all in good repair. Good well of water between house and barn. Plenty of fruit, wood and timber for home use. Spiendid situation for summer resort. Chans, she and lobsterer at the shore; make the control of the

WIRE ROPE SELVAGE

RABBIT & POULTRY PENCIS

Items of General News. Lawrence, Mass., Health Board is taking ps to suppress the sale of swill milk in at city.

At city.

The defence of George Wiggin, the Mereh (N. H.) wife murderer, will be inthe Vermont Press Association is talking
visiting Portland and Old Orchard the
ming summer. They will pass a Sunday
Old Orchard.

visiting Portland and Old Orchard the ming summer. They will pass a Sunday Old Orchard.

A St. Petersburg despatch to the Northerman Gazette speaks of peasants in eff selling their children for a few ables prior to emigrating.

There was a fire loss of \$100,000 in St. uil, Minn., Wednesday; one of \$70,000 Kew Orleans, and one of \$60,000 at issouls, Mont.

Peter Eno has confessed to the murder of a wife, at Lawrence, Mass. He was comitted without ball to await the action of a grand jury in May.

The New England Southern Methodist plecopal Conference which has been in asion at New Bedford, Mass., by vote of to 71, refused to admit women to the near all conference.

According to the reports received on the eofthe Mexican National road, the cateboaises is in a deplorable condition, he bones of hundreds of animals which we died recently, are being put in huge less at every station and the stock are dy-got at the stational road, the cateboaises is in a deplorable condition, he bones of hundreds of animals which we died recently, are being put in huge less at every station and the stock are dy-got at everific cloudburst Saturday night Winona, twelve miles from Osark. A anch of the Guilf road is swept away and teen miles of the Grandin branch are one, not a trace of the ties being jeft. Anchor of the Guilf road is swept away and teen miles of the Grandin branch are une, not a trace of the ties being left. Strucked.

Bankers Dix & Physe of 45 Wall street, ew York, reported to Inspector Byrnes at Oscar Creamer, a 19-year-old book-sper in their employ, had stolen a large mof money and absconded. It is between the trace of the ties being entity of Salop, ng., became involved in a drunken quarity with his wife, and in order to awange medif upon her, cut the throats of their ree children. One of the little ones died om the effects of its injuries. The other oare badiy cut. Bromley cut his own roat after his attack upon the children, did will die.

Another bogus medical college is added the list by Sam'l B. Hoppir, registrar

roare badiy cut. Bromley cut his own roat after his attack upon the children, id will die.

Another bogus medical college is added the list by Sam'l B. Hoppir, registrar physicians, Philadelphia, Pa. It is the ermont Medical College, at Rutland, Vr. he fraud was unearthed by Dr. Hoppin, ter a well-known member of the bar had cenented for registration the name of "Dr. enjamin F. Brown," accompanied by a ploma purporting to have been issued by gentleman the property of the diploma bore upon the face such manifest evidence of its invading the face such manifest evidence of the thorities in Rutland and received a reply at no such college is in existence. Dr. oppin describes "Dr. Brown's" diploma signed by Dr. George Dutton as "dean," ith half a dozen other names as curators. one of the signers called himself "Presint," "Secretary" or "Professor." West Point, Miss., reports a destructive in storm. Houses have been washed way and four colored families reported towned. Tombigbee river is above all revious high water marks. It has apread rer the country or miles and is doing reat damage. The damage is fearful and ide-spread. Hundreds of lives have been st. Towns and cities were inundated. he flood came as suddenly that none were repared. Sixteen small streams in northern Mississippi became raging torrents withna few hours, and swelled the already full anks of the Coosa and Tombigbee rivers and inland seas. All sorts of craft are being improvised to go to the rescue of the urvivors, who are perishing on the highest round, without shelter or food. The loss of property can not be estimated at present. There is no exaggeration, however, in the statement that it will be over a million dollars. Hundreds of homes have been wept away, miles and miles of fences detroyed and the loss of mules and cattle is memse. The river and creeks rose so upidly that a great number of people were rous

METEOROLOGICAL. An abstract of the leteorological Observations taken at the laine State College of Agriculture and the lechanic Arts, for the month of March,

Littude above the sea, 129 feet.

1892.

1893.

287.69

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90

287.90 1892—N. W. & W., 58; S. W. & S., 14; S. E. & E., 5; N. E. & N., 23. 1891—N. W. & W., 50; S. W. & S., .06; S. E. & E., 3; N. E. & N., 28. MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS. Three per-

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS. Three perpersons were taken into the Free Baptist
hurch, Bath, April 3rd.—Rev. Dr. J. W.
bhaston who was pastor of the Pine Street
hurch, Portland, from 1874 to 1877, has
een appointed pastor of the Sixty-frat M.
... - hurch, New York city, by Bisbop Goodell.—Rev. Herbert Tilden, the pastor,
applized two ladies in the Baptist church,
armington, Sunday evening. A rubber trust is now reported with the numerse capital of \$50,000,000. This is the mount reported, but the truth may have

een stretched. Rubber goods will now

OD HEALTH BY _

REENE'S Can Have it By Using

ng Debility, Nervous Shattered Nerves, ssness, Poor Blood,

lache, Dyspepsia, spondency, &c.

'Is This How You Feel? If you are weak, fired and vervous, with lifeless feeling and no ambition to work, it will restore your strength, vigor and energies. If you are sleepess and wake tired mornings, with dull head, bad taste in the mouth, no appetite, depression of mind and extreme nervousces, it will clear your head, one up your nerves, invigorate your blood and put vim and ife into you.

Dr. Green, the famous lecturer and specialist in The Markets.

LIVE STOCK YARDS, April 12, 1892.

The control of the co

montal.

See Peace Deams 23 00; Yellow Ryes

11. 00

BUTTER—Ball Butter 16@30c. Creamery,

3@22c.

CRESSR—Factory and domestic new 12@

12. 6.

COTTON SEED MEAL—41. 50 per Gwet.

12. 15 Montville, April 1, Albert M. Pimmer, aged 12 years,

12. 16 Montville, April 1, Albert M. Pimmer, aged 27 years,

13. 16 Montville, April 1, Albert M. Pimmer, aged 37 years,

14. 16 Monts Mean Mean 12. 60

COTTON SEED MEAL—41. 50 per Gwet.

15. 16 Monts Mean 12. 60

COTTON SEED MEAL—41. 50 per Gwet.

16. 16 Monts Mean 12. 60

COTTON SEED MEAL—41. 50 per Gwet.

17. 16 Monts Mean 12. 60

COTTON SEED MEAL—41. 50 per Gwet.

18. 16 Montville, April 1, Albert M. Pimmer, aged 37 years, and and seed, appears of the age of the seed 38 years, and and seed 39 years, and yellow years, and yellow years, and yellow years, and yellow yellow years, and yellow yellow yellow years, and yellow yellow yellow years, and yellow ye

Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, April 13.
APPLES—No. 1 Baidwins, \$1 75@200;
ating, \$2 25@2 50 per barrel; evaporated

FRAZER GREASE
BEST IN THE WORLD.
Its wearing qualifies are unsurpassed, actually outlasting three boxes of an enterpassed, actually outlasting three boxes of a feet of the control of the



In Stafford, M. H., March 24, Jane, wife of E. G. tuck, formerly of Fayette, Me., ared 72 years. In Somerville, Mass., April 3, Rhods H. Powell, vile of Chas. H. Fratt, aged 63 years, 5 months. are many for the first of the fi

3 years, 7 months. nion, March 22, Joanna, wife of John Dunto

eneral family medicine known for Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion,
Loss of Appetite,
Liver Troubles, etc. EXPELS ALL WORMS. Of all druggists.

Dr. J. F. TRUE & Co., Me., and \$1.00.

Auburn, Me.

Sweet Peas.

SPECIAL MIXTURE OF CHOICE COLORS. ient by mail for lic. per ounce; 80c. per quar

NASTURTIUMS, Climbing and Dwarf.

Also all kinds of FLOWER SEEDS sent by mail. Order at once from

The Fuller Drug Store, AUGUSTA, ME.

Agricultural Chemicals. Nitrate of Soda. Muriate of Potash. Dissolved Bone Black. Acid Phosphate. Double Manure Salt.

Sulphate of Ammonia. High Grade Sulphate of Potash. Kainit, fine bone meal. At-Lowest Prices for Cash Only. SAGADAHOC FERTILIZER CO.



Wall Papers and Borders. CURTAINS AND FIXTURES. Cheaper than you ever bought before.

A'll Grades of Varnish, Floor Paint, Brushes, &c. rtists' Tube Colors and Brushes, Paste, Paints. GOVERNMENT - WATERPROOF PAINT, THE BEST IN USE. H. R. RANDALL,

I shall sell at my office,
Om April 25, 1893, at 2 P. M.,
at public auction, the interest of
Chas. F. Bumps in the farm in
China he now occupies. Terms Cash.
1233 37 & 39 Winthrop St , Augusta. 3121* ALL BEE KEEPERS and all con-



J. B. MASON, Mechanic Falis,

Improve Your Flocks.
FERNSIDE POULTRY YARDS

Interested In pount; ...
Illustrated, descriptive circular.
CHAS. L. PULSIFER,
East Poland, Me.
Mention Maine Farmer. White Plymouth Rocks. EXCLUSIVELY.

At the Yarmouth Show, Jan. 12-15, '92, I won eleven regular and seven special prizes on 15 bird entered. Eggs are carefully packed in baskets Due setting \$1, two settings \$5, four settings \$5 Freeport, Mo. 8423 JAMES H. BANKS.

CHOICE EGGS FOR HATCHING From Maine Central Poultry Yards.
Augusta, Me. J W. HABLOW, Prop. Pekin Ducks—75 cts for 9, or \$5.00 per 100.
Black Langshans—\$3 00 for 13.
Light Brahms—\$4 00 for 13.
Cornish Indian Games—\$4.00 for 13.
Barred Plymouth Rocks—\$1 00 for 13.
S. C. Brown Leghorns—50 cts. for 13.

Gold The highest honors have Silver Model been away Silver Medals been award-Bronze Medals ed for these Instruments. Bay State Guitars, MANDOLIN'S and BANJOS; also Wm. B.
Tilton & Haynes Excelsior Guitars. Send
for Catalogue for all Musical Instruments.
J. C. HA VNES & CO., Boston, Mass



BUT WALL PAPER BY

AT WHOLESALE PRICES Waters' Tree Pruners.

Trowbridge's Crafting Wax. Kendall & Whitney, Portland, Me. R. DAM'S

Sald and Warranted REMEDS At Partridge's DRUG STORE, AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

in its effency, that I will send Two norman FREE, with a VALUARLE TREATISE on this disease to my suf-ferer who will send me there Express and P. O. address. T. A. Shouma, M. C. 183 Pour! St., N. Y. GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL.



"Canker in the Stomach unfited me for work! WONDERFULLY SURPRISED

WUNDERFULLY SURPKISED
BUT GURED!

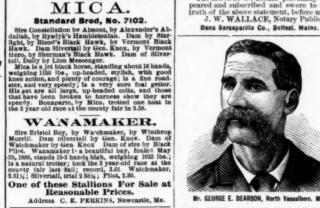
MR. BLOUIN HAS LONG BEEN KNOWN
AS AN HONEST, HARD-WORKING MAN.
YOU CAN SEE HIM ANY DAY IN HIS
BLACKSMITH SHOP ON FRANKLIN ST.,
WONGING AT HIS FORGE; AND HE WILL
BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO TELL YOU WHAT
DANA'S SARSAPARILLA HAS
DONE FOR HIM.

LEWISTON, ME. MAY 15, 1891.
Gentlemen:—I have been a continual
sufferer for a long time with Canker
in the Sousneh. Throat and
my lips have nearbeed and swoty
THE KIND Mouth.—100
my lips have nearbeed and swoty
len very bad.

I had a terrible bad feeling in my stomach, bad taste in my mouth, causing a great
deal of spitting—at times I was

ach, bad taste in my mouth, causing a great deal of spitting—at times I was ENTIRELY UNFITTED FOR LABOR. onsulted a number of Physicians, and reated by several as good ones as I BUT RECEIVED NO BENEFIT. Last March, a boy passed me an adver-tisement of DANA'S SARSAPARILLA I read it and decided to try a bottle. The first bottle greatly relieved me.

bought THAT CURES GAINED 13 LBS. IN WEIGHT, and wonderfully surprised to find myself well. I know DANA'S SARSA-PARILLA has cured me.
J. W. BLOUIN.
LEWISTON. Me., May 15, 1891.
The above J. W. Blouin personally appeared and subscribed and swore to the ruth of the above statement, before me.
J. W. WALLACE, Notary Public.



Mr. GEORGE E. DEARBON, North Vassalboro, Ms. FOR THREE SOLID YEARS I SUFFERED WITH SOUR STOMACH,

GRODER'S SYRUP HAS CURED ME! I wish to explain in a few words to other sufferers the condition I was in three years ago. I had been what I called a Chronie Dyspapite for fifteen years; and as I stated alove, I was not free from Sour Stomach for three years. Everything I ate sourced on my stomach before digesting. It caused me to have Headaches, I would be feverish by spells, and so nervous that I could not make myself comfortable in any place. This world was a burden to me. Many times me to have Headaches, I would be feverish by spells, and so nervous that I could not make myself comfortable in any place. This world was a burden to me, Many times I thought of meeting death. During my choking spells my feet became cold, and the chills would come over me so it would make me think of death. Such was my life until I used Groder's Botanic Dyspessia Syrups. That has once more given me a chance to enjoy this world. I am today able to do an good a day's work as ever I could in my life, and I say that Groder's Syrup is worth ten dollars a bottle for any person troubled as I was.

On and after October 1, 1891, we give every person selling our medicine the privilege of selling six bottles for \$5.00, and guarantee that in case it does you no good you can receive your money back. Read guaranty with every bottle. We claim to cure Dyspensia, Headache, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Ridney Complaint, Neuralgia, Distress after enting, Pajus of Steep, Distances, Irregularity of the Appetite, Pleurisy Fains, Bloat, Wind on the Stomach, Hacking Cough, and Constipation. And why will it cure? Because it is Relaxing, Purifying, Soothing, and Healing. It is compounded from the purest roots and herbs, free from Alcohol or Morphia. It is harmless to the smallest child; children like it, and it is far superior to Castor Oil and all other preparations. Syrup. None genuine unless bearing trade-mark, the Beaver.

THE GRODER DYSPEPSIA CURE COMPANY, WATERVILLE, MAINE,

ready sale for milk at creamery; cuts 30 tons of plutidings and fences in good repair. Spring water in house and barn. Near church, school and new feet and barn. Service of the subscriber on the premises.

Farm for Sale

Situated % mile from Branch Mills, where there are three stores, post office, rate with the subscriber of the subscriber of the subscriber is out of health, and a Union church, containing 135 acres of land divided into church, containing 135 acres of land divided into church, outsing and pasture, cuts about 30 tons of good hay, nearly wooded, with plenty of cedar for shingies and fencing. House 14; story with eil, wood and carriage house and estable. Barn 40206, basement under the whole barn, two good wile of water, some 50 apple trees, good holder, and a Union church, containing 135 acres of land divided into things and pasture, cuts about 30 tons of good hay, nearly wooded, with plenty of cedar for shingies and fencing. House 14; story with eil, wood and carriage house and estable. Barn 40206, basement under the whole barn, two good well at of water, some 50 apple trees, about one half of them bearing granted froit. Builtings and pasture, cuts about 30 tons of good hay, nearly wooded, with plenty of cedar for shingies and fencing. House 14; story with eil, wood and carriage house and estable. Barn 40206, basement under the whole barn, two good well at of water, some 50 apple trees, about one half of them bearing granted froit. Builtings and pasture, cuts about 30 tons of good hay, nearly wooded, with plenty of cedar for shingies and fencing. House 14; story with eil, wood and carriage house and estable. Barn 40206, basement under the whole barn, two good wood inc.

Stituated % mile from Branch Mills, which will be made known at time of the barn and provided to be one of the best farms in Monnouth, held and the barn, and good cider mill fisted up to do a large business. This is conceded to be one of the best farms in Monnouth, which will be made known at time of the barn and provided to be one

Monmouth, April 11, 1892.

Whereas, Charlie M. Currier of Vienna, in the county of Kennebec and State of Maine, by his mortspace deed dated the twelfth day of April, A.D. 1883, and recorded in the Kennebec County Registry of Deeds, Book 337, Page 111, conveyed to Joanna Brown a certain parcel of real estate estuated in asid town of Vienna, and bounded as follows: A cortain piece or parcel of land situated in said town of Vienna, and bounded as follows: A cortain piece or parcel of land situated in said town of which we have been described by Jane 1897, and bounded as follows: A cortain piece or parcel of land situated in said town of owned by Jane 1897, and bounded as follows, to write on the southwesterly side by land formerly owned by Stephen Carr; northeasterly by land of Kverett J. Brown; and southeasterly by land of Kverett J. Brown; and southeasterly by land of Kverett J. Brown; and southeasterly by land occupied by Moses Sanborn and said road, to contain the same land and premises conveyed to Josiah Brown by Hannah M. Currier by deed dated April 10th, A. D. 1883, and whereas the said Joanna Brown conveyed the same to me, the understand, by her deed of assignment dated July 3, A. D. 1883, and recorded in Book 358, Page 384; and whereas the condition of a foreclesure of said morteage.

April S, A. D. 1882, A. D. 1882 JOSIAH BEOWN.

was: two barsa well arransal foo large stock; very large cabbage cellar; can be weed privileges; good water; use heart in farm on prises the cutre island, and heart harm on prises the cutre island, and heart harm on the form the manihand; breakwith recently bulk you and heart on the development reaches from the island to the manihand making a good harbor and catily according to the first of the first of a control of the first of t

Discharge of Insolvent.

A hearing will be had on the petition of CHARLES SEKKINS of Augusta, insolvent, for a full discharge of all in the state of the state of the state of Maise, as the Probate Court Room, Augusta, on Mooday, the twenty fifth day of April, 1809, at 2 e'clock P. M. Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Ragisser of the Court of Insolvency.

Augusta, Apr. 11, 1892. THE SATISFACTORY HALF-HOSE Shawknit

MOST COMFORTABLE, LONGEST-WEARING. NICEST-FITTING. BEST, AND CHEAPEST IN THE END. Ask your local dealer for them, or send for a

Shaw Stocking Co., Lowell, Mass.

SpectaLargest assortment, best fits, at reasonable prices.

Cles.

Chas. K. Partildge SA
Eye Glasses

Car. Market Sq. opp. P. O.,

Augusta.

MEAROW VINO.

Rich Wheat Lands

Before you buy, fuguire taio this reliable, light raining mover. Agents wasted. Circulary Agents wasted. St. E. Agent. in the DAKOTAS or MINNESOTA, as bottom prices, or if you wish to loan money, write to JAMES M. KAIT, 67 Hank of Commerce, Minnesoth, Minn. Retressee. J. W. Raymend, Free. E. W. St. Bank: J. C. Fairwanker, Cash. Proc. E. W. St. Bank: J. C. Fairwanker, Cash. Proc. E. W. St. Bank: J. C. Fairwanker, Cash. Proc. E. W. St. Bank: J. C. Fairwanker, Cash. Proc. E. W. St. Bank: J. C. Fairwanker, Cash. Proc. E. Will pay cash for the place.



Agricultural Implements. SEEDS AND IMPLEMENTS for the Farm and Garden, assuring you that we ar prepared to furnish everything in

GRASS, VEGETABLEJ AND FLOWER Seeds at as low a price as RELIABLE GOOD can be obtained. Great care is exercised in the selection and cultivation of our stocks, and we focus on fidure that they will return an abundant harves. DIRIGO BLOOD TURNIP BEET

"ALLEN'S COLDEN"

OUR DAIRY SUPPLY DEPARTMENT is excelled by none in New England, as we make a specialty of manufacturing butter utensils to order, and are agents for many kinds of improved CREAMERIES, CHURNS, BUTTER WORKERS, BUTTER MOLDS, e LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS. &c.

Also State Agents for the justly fan "WORCESTER" SALT. The following are conspicuous among the many aplements constantly on hand: "Yankee" Pulverizer, Buffalo Pitts" Spring Tooth Harrow Iron Age," "Daisy" and "Centennial"

Cultivator 'New Model" Seed Drill, "Jewel" Wheel Hoe, "Yankee" Horse Rake "National" Sulky,
"Yankee" Swivel, Frye and Hussey Plows,

Worcester Buckeye Mower,
Corn Planters,
Ensilage Cutters,
Broadcast Seed Sowers Feed Cutters, ced Cutters,
Ice Cream Freezers,
Refrigerators

And a large and varied assortment of farmer supplies in general. WRITE FOR OUR ANNUAL CATALOGUE.

Kendall & Whitney, PORTLAND, ME.

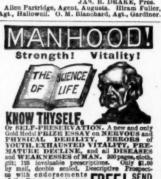
Maine Central Railroad. Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 29, 1891

Lewiston, (lower) 6-bo and passes.

The mid-day express trains run dally, Sunday included, each way between Boston, manger as:

St. John, connecting for and from Lewiston and Bath.

F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pros. & Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
NOT. 30. FOR BOSTON Steamer "DELLA COLLINS" will leave Augusta at 1 P. M., Hallowell J.B., connecting with the new and clegant Steamer "RENNERSC", which is the state of the steamer of the steamer of the state of the stat



OF SELF-PRESERVATION. A new and only Gold Medal PRIZE ESSAY on NERVOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILLTY, ERRORS of YOUTH, EXTRAUSTED VITALITY, PREMATICITY, PRE

Costs More. The BUCK-THORN FENCE costs more than common barbed wire, but a dollar is worth more than fifty cents; and so with B. T. as to B. W. There is always a market of the better quality for better goods, at better prices, and that is why the BUCK-THORN BARB FENCE, although the BUCK-THORN BARB FENCE, although costing more than barb wire, sells well wherever known. It is the Strongest, the most Visible, the Handsomest, the Best barb fence in the world. Send us your address. your address; we will send you descrip-tive circulars and samples by next mail,

THE BUCK-THORN FENCE Co., Trenton, N.J.

"The King Fence." I am well pleased with my fence, for it is the king fence here, and I am on the road where every one who sees it says it is splendid.

T. KERGAN, Morrellville, Neb. A. J. C. C. Jerseys For Sale.

> cows. HEIFERS, BULLS, BULL CALVES.

DAIRY GOODS

Specialties, Pactory and Family Churse and Butter Packages, Carriers, Milit Testers, Butter Workers, Manida, Thermometers, de RASHULA, R. H.
PORTER BLANCHARD'S SORS CS.
1843

MEADOW KING MOWER

Positively the RARLIEST in cultivation. No market gardeners can afford to be without this To those who desire a Sweet Corn of delicious rough, heavy manure of New England.

The Kemp Manure Spreader.

IMPROVEMENTS CONSTANTLY BEING MADE. DRAFT REDUCED.

NO FARMER CAN AFFORD TO APPLY MANURE BY THE OLD METHODS. THE RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO.,

WORCESTER, MASS.

THE "PLANET JR." COMBINED DRILL

Wheel Hoe, Cultivator, Rake and Plow. FIVE IMPLEMENTS IN ONE. For sowing and cultivation of onions celery, beets, turnip, carrot, parsnip, A SPLENDID IMPLEMENT.

A full line of the "PLANET JR." implements, including Double and

Single Wheel Hoes and attachments, Cultivators and Horse Hoes.



1891 SALES 137,665 MACHINES. Qeta Copy of "GRASS, GRAIN & CAIN" A BOOK for Farmers. Wm. DEERING & CO., Wm. DEERING & CO.,

CHICAGO, U. S. A. Spring Arrangement, Commencing Tuesday, April 124b.

3 TRIPS PER WEEK.

DIRICO SPRING TOOTH HARROWS.



Patented March 29th, 1892. CHEAP, STRONG AND DURABLE. The Best Floating Harrow in the Market for the Money.

O. K. LEVEL LAND PLOWS.

HERSEY LEVEL LAND PLOWS. O. K. Swivel Plows. for Ease of Handling, Ease of Draft, and Quality of Work—Can't be Beaten

SEND FOR CIRCULAR TO

F. C. MERRILL, South Paris, Me.,
MANF. OF ACRIGULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. 2831; ACENTS WANTED. "The King of the Cornfield."



FRENCH COACH HORSES.

More Stallions imported in '91 than any other firm More, Government PERCHERON 200 STALLIONS AND MARES
Largely from TONGLEUR 7518
(11596) winner of 40 Prizes and Gold
Models with his set in 1891



35c. and \$1 at all Druggists. E. MORGAN & SONS, Prop's. PROVIDENCE, B. L.

Assessors' Notice!

WHITMAN ACRICULTURAL WORKS.

oughs all Lung



The STEVENS
Arched Frame
Three sizes,
500 sold in of 1891. Fully

Spring Tooth
HARROW:
14, 16, 18 Tooth.
Maine, season
guaranteed.



The Wisest Of All

Nations Agreelt Is

THE CHEW GREATEST CHEW

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

SAFE AS

61 Per Cent.

246 Washington Street.

Mass. Real Estate Co.

Dividends -

pital paid in - - - -

e Stock until May 1 next -

aid Dividends of 5 per cent. per annum for 4% yra

rplus at close of last fiscal year, over \$100,000.

Northern Assurance Company

STATEMENT UNITED STATES BRANCH.

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1891.
al Estate owned by the Company, \$114,544 4

LIABILITIES, Dec. 31, 1891.

LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE IDS. Co.

ASSETS, 31 Dec., 1891.

let smount of uppaid losses and claims \$750,067 7 mount required to safely re-insure all o tashoding risks. \$88,181 it expettal policy liability. \$32,171 8 il other liabilities.

ount of unpaid losses and ciaims \$178,300 & it required to asfely re-insure all inding risks

OF LONDON, ENG. corporated in 1836. Commenced business in 1836. WARD S. WHEELOCK, Man. New England Dept. Capital paid up in cash, \$1,500,000.

Paid Dividends of 7 per ct. per ann. since July, 1800

Four score years, and ten, and three!
Filled with deeds of truth and right,
Faith and hope and charity,
Blooms no autumn storms can blight.
Like our west wind's tonic strength,
Seems her stable life and calm—
Pure and strong, and then at length,
Hushing to a twilight pealm.

Now once more around her floats
Greetings of returning birds.
May they say, in liquid notes,
All we cannot put in words—
Tell her, love and noner liberitary
Shining selling and selli her path; and sell her path; and sell her path
Shining selling the perfect day interest to the control of the perfect day. Its targets of the perfect day interest day interest day interest day interest day interest.

Characteristics of the state of the state of programs, of worth and the state of th

ly "I dare say it is not haif so bad as it looks."

She pulled the fur cap close over her ears, tied a woolen cloud over her face to protect eyes and nose, and pulled the heavy arctics over her boots. There was no further

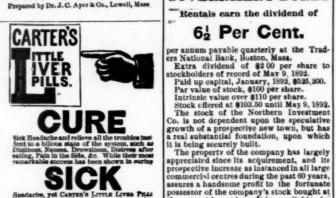
watch over the open stove where a hung fire blased cheerily, burning in cheered glow, as coal advantage of the control of the

She pulled the fur cap close over her face to you be provided the provided the provided that the provi

Will cure You, is a true statement of the action of AYEE'S Sarsaparilla, when taken for diseases originating in impure blood; but, while this assertion is true of AYEE'S Sarsaparilla, as thousands can attest, it cannot be truthfully applied to other proparations, which unprincipled dealers will recommend, and try to impose upon you, as "just as good as Ayer's." Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's only, if you need a blood-purifier and would be benefited permanently. This modicine, for noarly fifty years, has enjoyed a reputation, and made a record for cures, that has never been equaled by other preparations. AYER'S Sarsaparilla eradicates the taint of hereditary scrotula and other blood diseases from the system, and it has, deservedly, the confidence of the people.

Sarsaparilla

"I cannot forbear to express my joy at the relief I have obtained from the use of AYEE'S Sarsaparilia. I was afflicted with kidney troubles for about six months, suffering greatly with pains in the small of my back. In addition to this, my body was covered with pimply eruptions. The remedies prescribed failed to belp me. I then began to take AYEE'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short time, the pains ceased and the pimples disappeared. I advise every young man or woman, in case of sickness resulting from impure blood, no matter how long standing the case may be, to take AYEE'S Sarsaparilla."—H. L. Jarmann, 33 William st., New York City.



SICK

HEAD

ACHE is the bane of so many lives that here is when we make our great boast. Our pills cure is while others do not.

Castrant's Livez Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a done. They are strictly vegetable and not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In value at 25 cents in very for \$1. Soid everywhere, or sent by mail.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price Ask your doctor what happens to cod-liver oil when it

gets inside of you. He will say it is shaken and broken up into tiny drops, becomes an emulsion; there are other changes, but

this is the first. He will tell you also that it is economy to take the oil broken up, as it is in Scott's Emulsion, rather than burden yourself with this work.

You skip the taste too. Let us send you an interesting book on CAREFUL LIV-



Such as Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Liver Complaint, and Female Ailments.

COFFEE MAKER.
MAKES COFFEE NURPASSED
WITHOUT WITH EACH'
SELF POURINC POT.

ARE YOU BILIOUS? DARSONS

Best Liver Pill Made



The season when Nature tidies herself up, and the prudent and thrifty housewife does like-

The custom of cleaning, renovating and renewing in the Spring is a time-honored one. For many

The Atkinson House Furnishing Co.

has been a faithful and valuable ally to the housekeepers of Maine; this year is no exception to the rule, for, with increased stock, larger facilities, greater varieties and lower prices than ever, the ATKINSON COMPANY is in a better position to furnish the people of Maine anything and everything needed in the household, at bottom prices and on easy terms.

About this time it is well to look over the house and see what is needful to make home pretty and comfortable.

COMMENCE WITH

The Parlor.

Don't You Need a New Parlor Suite?

If you do, we have them from

\$45.00 to \$450.00

possessor of the company's stock bought at the present low price. It is a reliable, income-bearing investment, of which there is not the slightest question concerning its reliability to the slightest question concerning its the Draperies that you are using are a little passe, and a new pair the Draperies that you are using are a little passe, and a new pai reliability.

Circulars giving a description of the corporation and its properties can be had on application at the office of the company.

HOW IS IT WITH THE CHAMBER?

Chamber Sets

1,350,000 In Ash, Pine, Birch, Oak, XVI Century,

AND TEN OTHER STYLES.

If your chamber is small, and you are cramped for room, nothing will help you out of the difficulty more than a handsome

FOLDING BED

Of which we have the largest stock in Maine.

Stocks and bonds owned by the Company, market value.

Cash in Company's principal office and in bank 1,258,120 00

Premiums in due course of collection. 175,286 35

Premiums in due course of collection. 175,286 35

But the Company from all other sources 3,465 25

Age Company as their actual value. 21 634,463 37

LABHLITER. Dec. 31, 1891. TO.473 GT 9.391 GE 9.392 GE 9.302 GE 9.302 GE 9.302 GE 9.302 GE 9.302 GE 9.302 GE 9. Pillows, Cradles, Cribs, Etc.,

Hall Furniture

LIBRARY FURNITURE.

Dining Room

EXTENSION TABLE?

A SIDEBOARD

GLASSWARE.

TRUSSES BUILD and WATTHAND ALIDE WE Shall Endeavor to Keep You Posted in These Col-Piles ROB'T M. READ. umns of Some Special Features of our Spring Stock.

"SPEED THE PLOW."



HUSSEY "HARD METAL" PLOW. FOUR IMPLEMENTS IN ONE.

FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, ADDRESS T. B. HUSSEY, NO. BERWICK, ME.

CENTENNIAL"

STEEL FRAME, PARALLEL SIDES.





ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES.



A New Design. If you don't like it, send for our cat GEO. TYLER & CO. "IRON AGE" NEW ENGLAN AGENCIES.

Manufacturers - E. S. & F. BATEMAN, Grenloch, N.J. For Over Thirty Years SEED CATALOGUE

scres, more of ress, attuate the results are revenued to the results and the results are results and results are r Attest: Howard Owes. Register. 229

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber of has been duly appointed Administrator of Mt. Vernon. In the Matthar A. Kenneber, the result of Mt. Vernon. In the trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said decaased are deaired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said evisite are requested to make immediate payment of the match of the match

The Kitchen

The K

Maine Farmer.

Feed well at all times if you would have

Our six months' pigs went to market last week at two hundred and fifty pounds, dressed weight, average for the lot. Not a bad showing for winter feeding. Skim milk was the basis for the growth. At the Nebraska dairy convention, Mr. C. S. Gabrielson remarked that in the pro-

duction of milk the question of temperature comfort and abundance of palatable food was, in his opinion, of greater importance than the balanced rations of which so much is heard now-a-days. Yes, but better have Keep the young orchard cultivated for

several years, at least, after it is planted out. Some low down hoed crops may be grown land, care being taken that these on the crops be not planted very near to the trees. Bear in mind the trees are to have the first chance, while what is grown among them a catch crop to utilize the land not needed by the trees in the early years of their rowth, and while yet comparatively small.

In answer to an inquiry, we say: The Hackney horse is a distinct breed, and an old one in England. Until of late it has old one in England. Only of late it has claimed but little attention in this country. Recently it has been introduced to notice and is becoming quite popular, particularly in New York, as well as some sections of the West. It is in the same class of what is popularly known as a road horse, a stylish, high stepping, compact horse of good action and fair speed.

The matter of protection from the de-structive effects of fungus, and other disages among fruit trees, is receiving wide to the on, and a vast amount of experimen- Ezel ation is being carried on with the view of W. S We invite attention to the article in another | woo column, giving recipes for making up the compounds, and explicit directions for applying the same. Thus far this work is giving marked results.

Mr. Thomas Daggett, ex-member of the Board of Agriculture for Piscataquis county, has been doing a good work the past winter in advocating the corn crop to the farmers of the State. Under the lead of Mr. Gilbert, his valuable work was brought out at the institutes held in the corn sections of the State in the early part of the season, and Secretary McKeen has followed suit by giving him the leading place at each

Bureau of the Massachusetts Board of Agiculture and the Bay State Agricultura Society a dairy school was held on Tues-day of this week at Greenfield, and another is to be held to-morrow at Barre. At both modern dairy apparatus is exhibited in act-ual operation, with explanations and the answering of questions by Professor Chees-Hon. O. M. Tinkham, Ex-Secretary of the

Vermont Dairymen's Association, has been selected to go to Europe to prepare for a New York newspaper syndicate letters and articles on the condition of the laboring classes of Great Britain, especially thos engaged in agriculture. Mr. Tinkham is wide-awake Yankee, and his work will be of much interest, without doubt. He will be remembered as having lectured before farmers' institutes in this State several

The farm teams, whether horses or oxen have now been resting for a season. Exer-cise extreme care now on putting them to work these warm days that they be broken in gradually. See that the collars for the orses are a good fit, and then harden up the continued hard work. An hour of carelessness may unfit a team for further work for the whole spring time. Our teams are good servants, and we ought to be thought-

The crying defect of the orchard work all over the State is the lack of cultivation. Go in whatever direction we may, a large part of the trees are far from showing the best of condition, and the fruit in conse-

quence is none of it up to the best, and much of it inferior or worthless. The cause of this condition is, chiefly, a lack of rtilization. Orchards are in grass, (o. enough furnished to make the annual sea son's growth, while the tree is left to draw what it can from the pative stores in the soil beneath. At this opening spring season is a good time to consider this matter. None of the other products of the farm can be successfully produced under such meth-

always finds a ready market, and at prices that give inducement to the business. This well grown fruit is seldom realized under growers readily admit this, yet in their own practice there is far too little effort given to e cultivation of the orchard with the view of improving the quality and the value of Ploughman farmers' meetings held last winter in Boston, the subject of orchards was up for discussion, and this feature of the business was dwelt upon at some length, and noted examples of success were cited by the essayist, Mr. E. W. Wood of be the best possible. Mr. Samuel Hartwell barrels last year, and sold at \$1 to \$1.50 a bushel. The trees are given all the culti-tation needed. In this way fruit is grown "The of a quality that sells for paying prices in about

the condition that will bring the best possi- 1891 ble results, and have the land in grass at go to by judicious plowing and stirring the surface soil, by which the growth of grass is prevented from taking up the soil fertility, which the tree so much needs, and without which this extra fine fruit cannot be pro-duced. Try it this year and see how quickthe fruit will testify to its good results.

Dr. Fisher told the Massachusetts farmers Dr. Fisher told the Massachusetts farmers last winter at the annual meeting of their Board of Agriculture, that an annual application of not less than 25 pounds phosphoric acid, 30 pounds nitrogen, and 75 pounds of potash per acre, with some lime and magnesia, is absolutely necessary to the production of a good crop of apples, and that if you would have the apples forthcomise.

if you would have the apples forthcoming, this material must not be appropriated by other plant growth from the same soil.

We wish more of our State farmers would try peas as a farm crop. They need the grain, they supply a material that is not found in so large proportion in any other grain, they are adapted to a northern climate, are easily produced, are light feeders on the fertility of the soil, and thus leave when the state of the soil is the state of the st on the fertility of the soil, and thus leave the soil in good condition for subsequent crops. There is not another grain product in the whole list of which so much to commend it to attention can be said. Formerly it has been a practice to grow peas and a second the soil of the soil it has been a practice to grow peas and oats mixed, and use for the purpose the small Canada pea. But this practice has in A been discarded nearly altogether in Ontario with where vast quantities of peas are produced every year, and they are now grown unmixed, and the larger kinds are sown.

Put the land in moderately good condition of fertility, and sow three bushels to the area. If practicable, the need should the the acre. If practicable, the seed should the under, and thus none of it wasted. A gang of two small plows is best for the purpose, but in the absence of such an outfit in this

with, but will not do it so evenly and certainly as the plow.

Sow as early as the land will admit—the earlier the better—and never later than the middle of May. Late sown peas are too llable to mildew to take the chances of a erop. In our needs for more grain for the feeding of stock, we believe the pea will yet take an important place.